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Years and White Covering Lays
Unbrokenly on Driveways.

(New York Mail.)

Not in recent years has there been such a sleighing winter in this city as this season has been. Not only has there fallen already more snow than the winter's average, but the snow has lain more unbrokenly and evenly on the parks and drives. Central park has won the aspect of a country wood since early in December. The Speedway has had a surface for sleighs which even a well beaten country road could not boast. Naturally the opportunity has called into service everything in the shape of wheelless carriages that exists in or around the metropolis. In a more eloquent and conventional way we have limited the sleighing carnival that comes with the first heavy and sudden snowfall in a country town, when all kinds of fantastic runner vehicles, from the oldest inhabitant's high-backed sleigh of the vintage of 1776 with the mud-wasp's nests still clinging to it, to a dry goods box mounted on a couple of bent gas pipes, come into play. Some queer sleighs have surely been seen in the park in the last four weeks.

Some Are Magnificent.

Also some very magnificent and beautiful ones. For the models of these we have to go to Russia and Canada. Colonial America evolved a sleigh of its own, but its lines were sternly Puritanical. It resembled a

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GOLDEN CITY OF OPHIR HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

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It is firmly established that the city of gold did exist and its location is definitely determined. The circumstances under which these mines of incalculable wealth were discovered by Solomon are and probably ever will be a mystery. There is only one theory that the early Phoenicians knew of them thousands of years before Solomon's time, and that they passed them down into the hands of the early Egyptian dynasties, and so down to Solomon. Again, it is put forth that Solomon, delving into the traditions of his people, and searching the writings of the day in his quest for wisdom, may have come upon the secret of Ophir.

Queen Told the Secret.

Were it not that Solomon in his buildings displayed evidences of the possession of vast stores of gold before the Queen of Sheba came to sit on the throne with him, it would be possible that she brought to him the secret of the mines, as Sheba, of which Ophir is supposed to have been a colony, was first under her rule. But it was Solomon who developed the mines to be one of the wonders of the world and made the wealth of his kingdom proverbial. Under his sway the city of Ophir was built to the magnificence to which the ruins testify. With the beautiful Sheba and the all-wise Solomon on the throne the kingdom grew to unbounded wealth and glory.

It is declared that at times Solomon dispatched hundreds of slaves to distant Ophir for their loads of gold. How he managed to keep the location of his treasure so absolute a secret that not even his most trusted ministers knew it is one of the mysteries that the reign of Solomon has handed down the ages. The men in charge of the gold expeditions were men whom Solomon had sworn to secrecy, and the slaves who bore the gold back to the temple were led to their deers nation and return by such devious routes that to retrace their way would have been an impossibility.

Traces of Solomon's Skill.

The hand of Solomon is also shown in the buildings of the ruined city. The ruins are composed of three groups of temples and forts, and encompass a total area of about two miles. From recent discoveries it is believed that the original buildings extended much farther. The most imposing structure of all is an elliptical temple, a massive pile built entirely of small granite blocks masoned carefully together.

The oldest portion of the walls are fifteen feet wide at the base and eight feet across the top. Despite the wear and tear of centuries, the walls stand now from twenty-six to thirty-one feet in height. The entrances to the temple are all narrow and defended with buttresses. The interior is divided into inclosures of courts, and the walls of these stand a solid pile of masonry thirty feet high, evidently a shrine of worship. The interior of this temple has been cleared of the soil which for hundreds of years had covered it, and now the old floors are visible. These floors are inlaid with gold ornaments, and in the dirt excavated from the ruin were found the other golden articles that help solve the mystery of the lost mines.

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(Washington Post.)

In the interests of the general public we confide to the authorities a suggestion which has long been harbored in a reverent breast. We refer to the matter of the privileged classes here in Washington, and the importance of distinguishing them, their coachmen, chauffeurs, the flunkies by their conspicuous designation. Our people know, in a general way, of course, that diplomats, millionaires, and perhaps certain officials of the more illustrious kind, have the right of way everywhere, unlimited discretion as regards their personal conduct, and total immunity in the case of what might otherwise come under the head of disturbance of the peace. What troubles the people, however, even the most reverent and humble of them, is their inability to differentiate a licensed favorite from a plain, ordinary ruffian, and it is here that our solicitude comes in.

Part of the Price.

Naturally no right-minded American objects to being run down and mangled upon the so-called public thoroughfares provided the destroyer does it by virtue of his wealth or his official position. They expect that, as part of the price they must pay for dwelling in this beautiful and blessed capital where live the great, the cultured and the opulent. There are some things which come high, but reasonable persons do not grumble at the price. Here in Washington we enjoy advantages not to be had for twice the money elsewhere in this happy land. We know it and we blush accordingly. It seems to us, however, that the individual who hourly exposes life and limb in grateful tribute to the favors showered on him should have certain knowledge in the premises. He should be assured, for instance, that the vehicle which bowls over the street belongs in good faith to a foreign or domestic magnate duly chartered for that purpose. He should know by some familiar token that the pedestrian who pushes him off the sidewalk or otherwise keeps him in his proper place is one of the anointed of the earth. This much the common herd of Washington have a right to ask, and no one can deny it.

Remedy Suggested.

We suggest, therefore, a system of tags or decorations whereby the proletariat may recognize the classes set apart. It is not enough that the auto or the carriage be beautiful and gaudy, or that the minion driving it be arrayed like a drum major at a country fair. Neither will it answer the full demand of the lower orders if those who hustle and revile them be miracles of grace and loveliness. One cannot always tell the real thing from the counterfeit. In the course of our long experience of greatness, we have seen diplomats in baggy trousers and bad hats, statesmen who

could easily be mistaken for tramps, and millionaires with dirty faces. What is needed here, and what the masses are justified in asking, is a system of labels, signs, and brands whereby they may be known in order to assuage their pains, and regulate their reverence. As regards mere details, we have no fixed preferences. The crying need of Washington at this moment is some means whereby the plebeian, a block away, may recognize with unerring certainty the approach of a Superior Being.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris, is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee of Vanier, Tenn. "I had a cough for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure for Throat and Lung Troubles. At all drug stores; price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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Will Be Two of Them.

Albert Gilchrist will have to share honors at the next meeting of the legislature on his title: "The gentleman from DeSoto." There will be two of them.—Manatee Record.

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